

25 GIRLS DIE IN FIRE TRAP; CROWD SEES VICTIMS BURN

PRINCETON FOUGHT HARD TO OVERCOME EARLY LEAD IN SECOND HALF OF GAME

Crimson Eleven Led by Capt. Mahan Outplayed Tigers in First Half, a Field Goal Being Old Nassau's Only Tally.

Score by Periods

| | 1st Period | 2d Period | 3d Period | 4th Period | Final |
|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|------------|-------|
| HARVARD | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| PRINCETON | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, Nov. 6.

The field was cleared after the Tigers had gone through their warming up, and out from the tunnel rushed the Crimson team and subs. Up went a shout from the Harvard rosters. A quick dash or two and Harvard and Princeton gathered to wait for the whistle. Harvard won the toss and chose the north goal, with a slight advantage in wind. The game started at 2:02.

FIRST PERIOD.

Parisetto kicked off to King on Harvard's twenty yard line. King fumbled, but recovered the ball and was thrown out of bounds by McLean. Mahan made a beautiful 46 yard punt. Driggs kicked back to Harvard's 25-yard line.

Mahan tried to run back, was driven clear across the field and forced out of bounds without a gain.

Driggs punted back to Watson on Harvard's 30-yard line. Nourse was running under the ball and downed Watson in his tracks. Immediately Harvard punted back again. Driggs stood under the goal post and punted out to Mahan forty yards. There was some delay while the Crimson lined up as if to try for field goal. Mahan tried to get around the end, but made only two yards.

WHEN MAHAN ALMOST SCORED A FIELD GOAL.

After failing on a forward pass Mahan tried for a field goal from the 45-yard line. The ball sailed a yard or two to right of the post. It was so close that the whole Harvard letter section was on its feet roaring applause when the scoreboard announced no goal.

The ball was brought out and Driggs kicked to Watson on the 50-yard line. Harte failed to gain on an end run, and Watson's forward pass failed. Mahan punted and the ball rolled out of bounds just behind Princeton's goal line. Driggs sent a long spiral against the wind and Watson was thrown four yards in Harvard territory.

In two line plunges Harvard gained only four yards. As a third started the ball came out of the swirl of odds and dropped into Harte's hands on Princeton's 20-yard line. King was given the ball as he started through the line he suddenly discovered a hole as wide as a boulevard between Harte and McLean. There was nothing in his way as he trotted over the Tiger goal line and scored first touchdown. The ball was punted out and Mahan kicked a goal. SCORE: HARVARD, 7; PRINCETON, 0.

Parisetto kicked off to Mahan on Harvard's 15-yard line. Mahan came

THE LINEUP.

| Princeton | Position | Harvard | Position |
|-----------|--------------|---------|--------------|
| Parisetto | Quarterback | Watson | Quarterback |
| King | Fullback | Driggs | Fullback |
| McLean | Halfback | Nourse | Halfback |
| Seaver | Center | Watson | Center |
| Harte | Left Tackle | Watson | Left Tackle |
| Wagner | Right Tackle | Watson | Right Tackle |
| Langston | Left Guard | Watson | Left Guard |
| Albee | Right Guard | Watson | Right Guard |
| Wagner | Left End | Watson | Left End |
| Wagner | Right End | Watson | Right End |

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

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| At Ann Arbor, Michigan—First Period—Cornell 14, Michigan 0. | At Syracuse, N. Y.—First period: Syracuse, 20; Mount Union, 0. |
| At Charlottesville, Va.—First period: Vanderbilt, 3; Virginia, 0. | At Charlottesville—Second period: Virginia, 14; Vanderbilt, 3. |
| At Easton, Pa.—First period: Lafayette, 0; Swarthmore, 0. | At Boston—First period: Dartmouth, 0; University of Pennsylvania, 0. |
| At New Haven—First period: Yale, 0; Brown, 0. Second period: Yale, 0; Brown, 0. Third period: Yale, 0; Brown, 0. | At New Haven—The final score between Princeton and Yale Freshmen is, Princeton, 21; Yale, 16. |
| At South Field—First period: Columbia, 7; Connecticut "Aggies," 0. | At South Field—Second period: Columbia, 7; Connecticut "Aggies," 0. |
| At Cleveland, O.—First Period—Carnegie Tech, 7; Case, 0. | |

RECORD DAY IN BRITISH LIST OF CASUALTIES

Official Announcement Contains the Names of 3,856 Officers and Men.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—To-day's official British casualty list contains 3,856 names of officers and men. This is the highest.

CONSUL OF ITALY IN PERIL AS BOMB SHAKES BUILDINGS

Man Seeking to Kill Count Fara Forni Drops Explosive at Sight of Guard.

A man carrying a cylindrical package, from which curled a wisp of smoke, walked down Lafayette Street toward the door of the big building at Lafayette and Spring Streets, in which is the Italian Consulate, a few minutes before 11 o'clock to-day. The sidewalk was comparatively clear, for the Italian reservists who ordinarily lounge about the building had just been called in, 150 of them, to go before Consul General G. Fara Forni.

In the door of the building stood Policeman Carvetti. He did not see the man, but the man saw him and stopped short, wheeled about, walked about sixty feet, laid the package down gently in the street about two feet from the curb and hurried away.

A moment later buildings were rocked by an explosion, which blew out every window for half a block. Persons on the sidewalk were knocked on their faces.

Up from Police Headquarters came a hundred or more detectives and policemen, headed by several deputy commissioners, Chief Inspector Schmittberger, Inspectors Faurot and Cray, Sergeant Barnitz, of the bomb squad, and Acting Captain Deever.

The reserves of the Mulberry and Elizabeth street station soon arrived with the firemen from Truck No. 20. Police Commissioner Woods had passed the spot three minutes earlier in his automobile. The candy store of Tomaso Solido, the glazier's shop of H. Melnick and the private bank of A. Alvino and Figlio had been wrecked. The police had to work hard for an hour to quiet the panic-stricken tenement dwellers.

Though there were stories circulating everywhere about the man with the smoking bomb, only one person, Mrs. Carmela Nuzzo of Sterling, N. J., who was sitting in the window of her mother's flat on the third floor, would acknowledge having seen him. She said she saw only his back and would not know him again.

The police are inclined to believe the bomb was intended for Count Fara Forni. There have been many violent attempts on his life in the last eighteen months.

The force of the explosion blew out the paving blocks. In the hole was found a piece of waxed yellow paper like that in which dynamite sticks.

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AEROPLANE FIRED BY CATAPULT FROM WARSHIP

Vessel Moving Off Florida Coast When Feat Is Accomplished for First Time.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 6.—An airplane was fired by catapult from a moving warship for the first time in the history of aviation to-day.

M'CALL'S DUMMY HAZY ON \$50,000 LIGHT STOCK DEAL

Mackin Swears He Was Told to Sign Shares Over to Mrs. McCall.

Rigid investigating into stock ownership in public service corporations by members of the Public Service Commission is to be made by the Thompson Legislative Committee. The committee started an unrelenting probe to-day into the admissions made by Chairman Edward E. McCall that he formerly owned stock in the Kings County Electric Light & Power Company, but had transferred the 387 shares, worth \$50,000, to his wife. Other Commissioners will be examined to discover what has become of stock they may have held.

After an all night search by process servers for John J. Mackin, former court attendant to Justice McCall, in whose name the stock was carried, the wanted witness appeared voluntarily when Mrs. Mackin, his wife, had been subpoenaed and taken before the committee at No. 165 Broadway.

Mackin and his wife were examined separately about his disappearance the night before and appeared to be much embarrassed when their conflicting stories were compared. Mackin said he had been home all the time, and his wife, not knowing what he had testified to, told the committee that he was absent and she did not see him until this morning. It was only after Mrs. Mackin had been ordered before the committee that Mackin showed up.

In answer to questions about the McCall stock carried in his name, Mackin said he never saw it but knew about it, because he received the dividend checks regularly and endorsed them over, first to Justice McCall, but "about three or four years ago he was instructed to endorse them to Eleanor Gaynor McCall," that being the name of Mrs. McCall.

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WILSON WIRES FOR NEWS OF BOY HIT BY HIS AUTO

President Assured Mario Passi Was Not Badly Hurt, but Asks Personal Information.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Concerned over the possibility that his auto might have injured Mario Passi when it hit him yesterday, President Wilson to-day wired the little New York Italian boy who was struck, but who escaped serious injury. The President was assured late last night that the lad received only the most trivial injuries when he was thrown to the pavement, but to-day the Executive desired further assurances.

MORE MARINES TO HAYTI.

American Forces Have Two More Clashes With Natives.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—American marines in Hayti have had two more engagements with revolutionists. An American force has occupied Fort Capois, near the northern border. A patrol was attacked at another point. No American casualties were reported. One hundred marines are being sent from Charleston, S. C., to the island.

MANY LEAP FROM WINDOWS; 15 GIRLS SLIDE DOWN ON A ROPE

Scores of Injured in Williamsburg Factory Blaze—Some Girls Knocked Down in Rush to Escape, Others Trapped by Flames on Fire Escape—Crowd in Street and Firemen Helpless to Rescue as Victims Perish.

Twenty-five women and girls, according to the best estimate the police could make, lost their lives in the burning of a five-story factory building at Nos. 281-283 North Sixth Street, Williamsburg, this afternoon. From fifty to seventy-five were seriously injured and fifty more were painfully hurt.

Six men were said to be dead. The estimate as to the number of those killed rested on the statements of survivors. Isaac Sullivan of No. 932 Myrtle Avenue, who was making repairs in the shop of the Baue Tailoring Company on the fourth floor, said that the flames burst into that loft without warning.

He found a heavy rope on the floor, attached it to a stanchion near a window and aided fifteen of the fifty girls in the loft to slide down the rope. Despairing of getting any more down the rope he then slid to safety himself.

Sadie Goldstein, a worker in the factory of the Diamond Candy Company, which occupied the lower three floors said she saw a flash of flame at the back of the first floor and ran out to the street. The fire had already eaten through to the upper floors, for she saw the girls of the tailoring company and of the Essex Shirt Waist Company on the fifth floor crowding out to the fire escapes and pushing each other off in their panic.

FOREMAN SAID 60 GIRLS PERISHED.

Dr. Wachman of the Eastern District Hospital was told by an injured man, a foreman in the shirt factory, that there were fifty girls at work under him and that he got fifteen of them on the fire escape before he went to a window and jumped to the platform of the fire escape below. He did not know how many of the girls left behind escaped.

It was learned by the police that the girls who went down the rope arranged by Sullivan practically all escaped injury. They landed on the roof of a one-story building beside the factory.

Among the seriously injured taken to St. Catherine's Hospital were the following:

SKYOH, AGNES, No. 49 Ten Eyck Street, Brooklyn.
CHARTER, ESTHER, No. 617 Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn.

BOCHER, JOSEPH, No. 241 Broome Street, Manhattan.
KATZ, SUSIE, No. 469 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn.
DROLSKY, WILLIAM, No. 41 Stagg Street, Brooklyn.
GALLIA, JENNIE, No. 26 Monteith Street, Brooklyn.

The fire started with an explosion in the kitchen of the candy factory which occupied the street door and the two above. The Baue Tailoring Company had workrooms on the fourth floor, and the fifth and top floors were occupied by the Essex Shirt Company and were filled by the same sort of inflammable material as in the Triangle Shirt factory, near Washington Square, when a similar catastrophe cost the lives of nearly a hundred and fifty girls several years ago.

Deputy Chief Gaeton was in command of the firemen who came on the first alarm. One glimpse at the building showed him how threatening was the situation, and he sent out a third alarm.

The flames tore through the building with terrific speed. On the first floor where fifty girls are usually at work, all but four had been allowed to go because of the Saturday half holiday. All the four got out safely.

GIRLS BURNED CLIMBING DOWN FIRE-ESCAPES.

But very few on the floors above were able to reach the stairs. The fire escapes were quickly crowded with screaming girls. In the first rush several were knocked off and fell to the street. Then great spurts of flame shot up from the windows and burned the girls who were trying to climb down. Three and four at a time, their clothing ablaze, leaped to the sidewalk. Between breaks in the flames the bodies of seven others were seen lying on the fire escape platforms, four at the third floor and three on the second.

For twenty minutes after the firemen arrived, girls who had at the first alarm rushed to the stairs crept to the windows and threw themselves out. It was impossible to run ladders up the front of the building to rescue them because of the curtain of fire formed by the flame-spouting windows below.

Ordinarily five hundred girls are at work in the building. From what the police and firemen could learn about half that number were working this afternoon.

Ambulances and police reserves were called from all Williamsburg and adjacent territory of Brooklyn. Every ambulance from the Eastern District Williamsburg, Green-